Planters, Farmers and Gardeners, The American Farmer. Now combined with The Rural Register, and published monthly at No. 9 North Street, Baltimore, Md., by Sturia Sarva & Sox. It is the oldest Agricul-tural Journal in Justica, and was conducted over 25

Mil., by Survas Sayns & Sov. It is the oblest Agricultural Journal in America, and was conducted over 25 years by our Senior! New series begins January 1st, 152. \$4.50 a year, in divance; 5 coies, \$5; II copies, \$10. Send for Prospectus, Premium List, &c.

REAB Charlotteville, Via., Chronicle!

Wide-Awake. Specimens for stamp.

GENTS Wanted.—Agrats make more money has work for us than at anything else. Businesslight and perminent. Particulars free, G. Stinsov & Co., Fine Art Publishers. Portland, Maine.

\$425 A MONTH! Horse furnished. Expenses paid. II. B. SHAW, Alfred, Me. WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE WULL 3 is offered free during the coming year to every subscriber of Merry's Museum the Toledo Blade, bomerou's Democrat, etc. which is an endemocrat it worth and popularity.—Horace Greeley, James Parton, Theolore Tilton, Gail

Hamilton, etc., writing for every number. In clubbing, it offers tures first-lass periodicals for the price of one of them. A variety of premiums on equally liberal terms. It is an original, first-class inscazine. Volume X begins with Jan. 72. Incre specimen copies free—Address S. S. WOOD, Newburgh, N. Y.

NOTICES, &C. NOTICE.

All persons indebted to HILL & ALEXANDER are quested to make immediate payment to the underrequested to make temperature assigned, and thus avoid suits.

W. J. JONES,
JOSEPH P. CANTWELL,
Dec 2, 1571— Assignees of Hill & Alexande The Philadelphia & Baltimore

Central Railronu Company Company Central Railronu Company Central Railrond Company Central Railrond Company, and an Election for President and twelve Directors will be held in the "Hall" of the lorough of OXFORD, Pa., on Monder, January 8th, 1872, at 10 of lock A. M.

JOSEPH HUDDELL,
Dec 20, 1871-2w Secretary. Central Railroad Company.

The Columbia & Port Deposit Railroad Company.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Co-lumbia and Port Railroad Company will Lebell at the Officeof the Company, No. 238 South Third Street, Philydelphia, on Mospar, January 5th, 1872, at 11 octock a.w.

The Annual Election for President and Directors will be held same day and place. JOSEPH LESLEY, Dec 20, 1871—2w Secretary.

In the Orphane' Court for Cecil county. In chancery,
Ondrain, This 15th day of December, in the year 1871,
that the sale made and reported by James T. McCullough, Trustee for the sale of the Real Estate of Thomas
Aylmore, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless
cause to the contrary be shown on or before the lith
day of February, next; provided, a copy of this order
be inserted in some newspaper printed in Cecil county,
once a weak for one month before the ninth day of
January, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$25.00,
R. D. JAMAR, Register,
True copy; test,
R. D. JAMAR,
Dec 16, 1871—Im Register.

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice, that the subscribers, of Cecil county, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of said county, letters of Administration on the personal setate of FRANKLIN W. LORT, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, On or before the 5th day of December, 1872; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indubted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscribers. Given under our hands, the 9th day of December, 1871.

ELIZABETH T. LORKT, AMES MERREY, Administrators of Franklin W. Lort, dec'd.

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of county, hath obtained from the Orphane Court county, letters Testamentary on the personal esta CHRISTOPHER JONES. CHRISTOPHER JONES,
late of said count, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vonchers thereof duly authenticated, On or before the 16th day of December, 1812; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all length of said estate. All persons indubted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand, this 201 day of December, 1811.

Executor of Christopher Jones, dec'd.
Test—REVEN D. JAMAR, Register.
Dec 23, 1811—6w

NOTICE.

PETER CALDWELL DEBORAH B. BROWN & ELIZABETH W. CROTHERS In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In chancery.

No. 349.

Ondered, This seventh day of December, 1871, that the sale made and reported by Reuben Haines. Trustee for the sale of the real estate of Elizabeth W. Crothers, be ratified and confirmel, unless came to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the fourteenth day of February, 1872; provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published at Elkton, once a week for one month before the teath day of January, 1872. STE.
The Report states the amount of sales to be \$500.00.
DAVID SUOTT, Clerk.
True copy: test.
Dec 9. 1871—1m Clerk.

> NOTICE. JOHN GILPIN

JOHN EDWARD FERGUSON and MARGARET EMMA PERGUSON. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In chancery,

usr, neat.
The Report states the amount of sales to be \$11,350.00
DAVID SCOTT, Cierk.
True copy; test,
David SCOTT,
Dec 9, 1871—lm
Clerk.

NOTICE. CHARLOTTE BLANCH ANN MARTIN AND OTHERS.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In chancery.

December 13th, 1871. Described Court for Cecil county. In chancery.
Described 13th, 1371.

The object of this suit is to procure a Decree for the sale of the real estate of Edmund Martin, deceased, for the payment of debts due by deceased.

The Bill states that the said Edmund Martin being indebted unto the complainant in the sum of \$1,500, and to divers other persons in large amounts, and being seized and possessed of certain real estate lying in Cecil county, and described in the Bill and enhibits, departed this life intestate, about the year 1871, leaving the said Ann Martin, of Cecil county, hie whow, and Edizabeth Massell, wife of David Massell, Harriet Henford, wife of John Honford, Mary Resiler, Minamila Lanshey, wife of Bavid Lanshey, Sarah Martin, J. William Martin, Howard Preston and Jane Preston, and the complainant, all of whom reside out of the State of Maryland, his heirs at law. That letters of administration have been granted unto the said Ann Martin, and that the personal estate is insufficient to pay the debte of the deceased.

The Howard House for Sale Turpin and Jack Sheppard. They have Sale.

The Building is the Lest in the county, the grounds ample and all the appointments con-life the principal Hotel of the prosperous business.

Possession March 25th, 1872.

Terms accommodating.

Apply to

Dec 2, 1871—tf s appointments complete. cipal Hotel of the town, and doing a

Fishing Property at Private Sale.

400 off 500 FATHOMS OF HERRING SEINE, Capitane, etc. Also, one 16-Darel Boat. Nine Months from the Bret of January, 1572.

For particular sappy at this Office.
Nor 4, 1571-47 PAYING INVESTMENT.

TWO BUSINESS HOUSES in the best location in he town of Elston, will L sold on such terms that the avestment will pay over Ten per cent net to the nur-

sures that we discover for ourselves.

VOL. XXXI---NO. 22.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1872.

high-road of history. I will call the first her,) but she had in truth recovered from A King for an hour, though in reality the it. By help of the Konigsmark, mother of Old Farmer Grey gets Photographed. period of sovereignty enjoyed by the hero Marshal Saxe, she gained over the women

I Want you to take a picture o'me and my old woman here,

Jest as we be, if you please, sir,—wrinkles gray hairs, and all;
We never was vain at our best, and we're
going on eighly year,
But we've got some boys to be proud of,—
straight an' handsome and tall.

They are coming home this summer, the nineteenth day of July.

Tom wrote me (Tom's a lawyer in Boston, since forty-eight);

So we're going to try and suprise'em, my old wife and I.— Tom, Harry, Zak, and Elisha, and the two girls, Jenny and Kate. guess you've heern of Elisha,-he preaches in Middletown.

I'm a Methody, myself, but he's 'Piscopal

he says.

Don't s'pose it makes much difference, only he wears a gown;

An' I could n't abide (bein' old and set) what I call them Popish ways.

What I can them Popish ways.

But he's good, for I brought him up; and Tom and Harry'n' Zay,
They're merchants down to the city, an' don't forget mother'n' me
They'd give us the fat of the land, if we'd only come their way.

And Jenny and Kate are peartly off, for they married rich, you see.

Well lud, that's a cur'us fix, sir! Do you 've heerd o' this photograph, and I reckon it's scary work.
Do you take the picters by lightnin'?—La. yes; so the neighbors said.

It's the sun that does it, old woman; 'n he never was known to shirk.

Wal, yes, I'll be readin' the Bible; old wo man, what'll you do?

Jest sit on the other side o' me, 'n' I'll take hold o' your hand. take hold o' your hand.
That's the way we courted, mister, if it's all the same to you;
And that's the way we're a goin', please God, to the light o' the better land.

never could look that thing in the face,

if my eyes was as good as gold.
'Taint over! Du say! What, the work is done? Old woman, that beats the Dutch Jest think! we've got our picters took; and we nigh eighty year old!

There ain't many couple in our town, of our age that can say as much. You see, on the nincteenth of next July our Golden Wedding comes on.

For fifty year in the sun and rain we've pulled at the same old cart.

We've never had any trouble to speak of,

only our poor son John
Went wrong, an' I drove him off; 'n' it
almost broke the old woman's heart. There's a drop of bitter in every sweet .-

And my old woman and me

And my old woman and me

Will think of John when the rest come
home. Would I forgive him, young sir?
He was only a boy, and I was a fool for
bein' so hard, you see.

If I could jist git him atween these arms,
I'd stick to him like a burr.

And what's to pay for the sunshine that's painted my gray old phiz? Nothin'! That's cur'us! You don't work for the pleasure of working, hey?

Old woman, look here! there's Tom in that face—I'm blest if the chin isn't his!—

Good God! she knows him—It's our son John, the boy that we drove away!

THREE ROMANCES OF REAL LIFE.

Years ago, when I was quite a lad, I chanced to be weather-bound in the company of some persons eminent in literature him the most. It so happened that I, for many people who fancied that no such dan- quiet tea-party by commencing an anecdote my part, setdown a scene in Iranhoe, which | ger was hanging over their heads. "The | with, "When my father-in-law Peter the was also selected by one of my companions | country is at peace," said he, "with a Great," or, "When my husband the Czara veteran novelist, and very great satisfac- good deal too many;" and especially bade owitz of Russia!" tion it afforded me to find my fancy in the them to take notice that he was a soversame groove with so great a man. But eign "who would do justice to all," at in my mind is not connected with such our imagination in youth, retains its hold to be a significant manner. as long as there is aught to hold by: when the books of the Sibyl became fewer, they were sold at the same price; but as our recollections of the past fades and fades, what we do remember grows dearer and dearer to us-just as when death, through age, makes havoc among our friends, we

cling more closely to the survivors.

Unless in the very exceptional case of a ture mind no surprises. The sublimest Cliquot can never touch our educated palate with such rapture as was afforded to it in boyhood by the first draught of ordinary champagne; and if, as in the case of fiction, it was Cliquot with which we were favored at that early period, how is it possible that any after-draught can compare with it? The capacity of the palate for pleasure, however, is said to be lasting; how much more, therefore, in the case of the pleasures of the imagination, which are so fleeting, is that first taste the most delicious, and likely to endure in the memory. The first draught of iced champagne, the first kiss of Love, the first appearance in print-what after-pleasures of the same sort can vie with these? (The first cigar, indeed, is generally not so agreeable as some later ones, but this is the exception which proves the rule.) Who can ever forfor enjoying that admirable narrative during school-time, in the hour set apart for the study of Cæsar. I had no particular objection to Casar; on the contrary, I rathcomparatively easy. But a boy who can give up Robinson Cruses to read about the Gallie War, without a moral struggle, is not a boy-he is the head of a college in embryo. That lonely island, that charmingly snug cavern, that summer residence (to which I thought him so imprudent to venture) -how they still live in our mem-

the kingdoms of the worlds, and the glory of them! How infinitely greater is the magic of genius than the dull force of facts, have themselves considerable power over the imagination. Baron Trenck (a near relation of Baron Munchhausen, I'm afraid, by the bye) is always a hero with boys; so are Edward the Black Prince and Richard the Lion-hearted; so are Dick This well-known Hotel is now offered at Private begun to "find out" Charles I., but he has still his devotees, and has not lost a female admirer yet; the young Pretender (thanks to fiction, however, rather than fact) is also a great favorite. Queen Bess has lost ground in the affections of youth. which is the case, too, with her rival. Queen Mary. These great people had all nore or less of interest for me; but it was in the by-ways of history and biography one's own finding is said to be sweeter than

Three Romances of Real Life, in particular, culled from its by-ways, have always given to her had almost caused her death not only remarkable in itself, but without JUST OPENED—1 large assortment of ROREY, which will be sold at greatly reduced prices from last year, by than much more famous incidents in the All the Russias, whom she carried within tic) itsue.

king for a quarter of an hour.

with his only daughter, and settled there. of one Dauband, an officer of the colony, that, after a time, they kept house together. to escort her to Russia.

pious fraud to escape from the cruelties of

was not so protracted. If you look in the of her bed chamber, so that it was given Gazetteer for 1754, you will find a short out she was no more, and a funeral was account of this short reign. But how are arranged accordingly. Then, being conyou to get this Gazetteer? It is not to be veyed to a secret place, she was carefully found at the club, for I have ransacked the | tended, and when strong enough, removed library there in vain for it; and what is in the guise of a servant-girl, to Paris, not to be found at the club is (at my age) under the guardianship of a trusty Gernot worth looking for elsewhere. I would man servant, who passed as her father; give something to see the narrative in print and flually from France to Louisiana. which once so forcibly struck my fancy Having heard her story, Dauband renewed that the impress still exists there, after the his devoted offer to furnish the means of lapse of forty years. Has anybody got her return to that sphere from which she such a thing as a Gazetteer for 1754? In had fied under such pitiable circumstances; the meantime, and pendidg the loan of it, but the young widow thanked him, and let me try and recollect the facts.

On the 11th of December, 1754, at eight was, that he should mantain an absolute o'clock in the morning, the Dey of Algiers secrecy regarding her past, and conduct was distributing pay to his soldiers in the himself towards her exactly as he had court-yard of his palace. The Grand Trea- hitherto done for the future. He endeavsurer was with him, besides his secretaries ored to obey her in both respects, but his and the usual divan; and the number of affection for her was stronger than his loysoldiers was about three hundred. It was ality; he was young and handsome, as well understood that these were all unarmed, as as impressionable; and perhaps the exit was their custom to be on such occasions princess, on her part, was not sorry when, (though there was no suspicion of any dis. her pretended father dying, and it becomaffection among them); and when one of ing no longer possible for Dauband and them after receiving his pay, and kissing the Dev's hand, suddenly drew a darger, with out reproach, he offered himself to the Doy's hand, suddenly drew a dagger, with out reproach, he offered himself to it produced a great sensation in the court. her as a husband. If she had renounced When, instead of repenting him of this all thoughts of resuming her rank, he indiscretion, and putting it back again in argued, why should she not wed an honest genitors and neighbors! Hence-" forth, his girdle, he proceeded to sheathe it in man who loved her? Though not a queen, the Dey's breast, and then to shoot him in him she should ever have a devoted subwith a pistol, the excitement—and especially the Dey's excitement—redoubled. forded one of the strangest examples of Yet, curiously enough, nobody stirred, vicissitude of fortune that history has except himself. He rose, and "walked a recorded-the marriage with a humble few yards"-I well recollect the bald de- officer of infantry of one who had been scription of the writer in that Gazetteer | destined for the throne of Russia, and "calling out his attendants; 'Among so whose sister was actually occupying that many of you, can you not destroy such a of Austria. The marriage was a happy villian as this ?' and then dropped." If one, and bore fruit in an only daughter .his Highness could not do more, it is After ten years, Dauband, being troubled scarcely imaginable to conceive how he with some disorder which the practitioners could have done much less; but his assas- in Louisiana could not cure, removed with sin was as prompt in action as the other his wife and child to Paris, to get the best was slow; he no sooner had his victim on medical advice, and, on his recovery, solicthe ground, than he snatched off the Dey's | ited and obtained from government an apturban, clapsed it on his own head, and pointment in the Isle of Bourbon. While seated himself on the throne, with his in Paris, the wife and daughter went to arms a kimbo. In the meantime, a friend | walk in the Tuileries, and, conversing in of this audacious character had lodged a German, were overheard by Marshal Saxe, pistol-ball in the High Treasurer's collar-bone, given him two sabre-cuts over the Dauband's embarrassment confirmed his head, and cut his right hand off; while four suspicions, and his recognition of her was more conspirators-for they were only six complete. She drew him aside, and perall-were "hard at work with their pistols suaded him to promise secrecy. He called and sabres" among the company gener- on her, however the next day, and often ally. In a recent American decription of a afterwards; and when she had departed free fight, we read that "crowbars and for Bourbon, informed the king his masother sedatives" were promptly used; and ter of what he had discovered. Orders the pistols and sabres seem in this case were sent off to the Island that the greatalso to have had a narcotic influence, for est respect should be paid to her; and the the company actually listened with pa. king of Hungary was also made acquaint-tience, during all these anarchical proceed. ed with the position of his aunt. He sent ings, to a speech from the throne, a sort of her a letter inviting her to his court, but programme issued by the Dey, respecting on the condition that she should quit her the system of government that would be husband, which she refused to do. In pursued in future (for the man on the 1747, Dauband died, having been preceded throne had an idea that the virtue of sov. to the grave by his daughter; and the preignty lies in what it sits on, and really | widow came to France, with the intention imagined that he was firmly seated in that of taking up her residence in a convent; in supreme power which he had himself place of doing so, however, she lived in shown to be so precarious even in a legiti. great retirement at Vitri, about a league at a certain inn in the Lake Country; and, in order to pass the time, it was proposed he was henceforth about to govern the strange experiences must the old lady have that each should write down the incident country on good principles, and especially had to tell, if it had pleased her to do so; in fiction which had pleased or interested that he would declare war against a good and how she should have astonished any

now I know that there was nothing sur- which observation he branished his sword high-placed folks as deys and czars, but only years' practice in that village, he left it for taurants do not average this. Male "help" prising in the coincidence. What seizes about his head in what was, doubtless, felt concerns itself with a simple count. Moreover, it is denied by some good papiste, Then he ordered the drums to beat, and who say that the Holy Father was incapathe cannon to be fired, to give notice to ble of the generous (and indeed exceedingly the city of a changed dynasty. While this liberal) action imputed to him in the matwas being done, one of the chiauses, or ter. However that may be, there is at messengers of the palace, took heart of Erfurb, in Thuringia, a monument in grace, and suddenly snatching up a cara- stone by which the event in question is bine, shot the usurper dead; at which ac- recorded. In the beginning of the thirtion everybody seemed to recover from teenth century, a certain Count Gleichen their stupor, and the work of cutting his was taken in a fight against the Infidel. man's being suddenly struck with the truth five accomplices to pieces, after the eastern and carried by the Turks into slavery, manner, at once commenced. Even Ali where he suffered many hardships for years. Bashaw, the new Dey acknowledged that In this unhappy condition, the daughter of if this audacious rebel had kept his seat a his master—as in the better known case of few minutes longer, and until the cannon | Lord Bateman-fell in love with him, and were fired, the government would have promised to affect his release, if he would been subverted. Never was treason on pass his word to marry her. Unlike his such a humble scale so near success. These lordship, the count was not a bachelor, and six men were the sole conspirators; but the honorably confessed at once that the arinaction of the surrounding soldiery (to rangement, however attractive, was imposwhom they themselves belonged) is explain- sible, because he had a wife and children is a better architect, painter, builder, mu- and Russian, and who is, besides, a profesed by their ignorance of the extent of the at home. "That is no argument," replied plot, and their fear of being supposed to the young lady gravely; "the custom of else, than can be pitted against him, may investigations, in the literature and times be mixed up in it. As it was, the chief our country allows a man several wives." rebel was the shortest Doy on record-a | The count, therefore, who probably thought he had done all that was expected of him The second historical event which took in the way of conscientious explanation. my youthful fancy was one which, through then passed his word to make her his wife; township. the medium of fiction, has been made of and Gulnare (if that was the young lady's late years more familiar to the general pub- name) exerted herself to such good purlie than it was in my time; but still there pose that she procured his escape, and of a broader and higher career, until he departments in the different districts and as the Egyptian; they had no other instruwill be many who are unacquainted with sailed away with him to Venice. At that shall have felt his way, and obtained a reaget his first perusal of Robinson Crusos? it. To Louisiana, in the beginning of the place, he found one of his messengers who especially if he got punished for it, as I did last century, came an old German emigrant, had been despatched in search of him in all directions, who informed him that his She was young and very beautiful, and wife was well, though inconsolate for his attracted much attention, especially that absence. He was a loving husband, and who so ingratiated himself with her father case stood, he was placed in a pitable dilemma. Fortunately Rome was handy, and he may be rich enough to repay it in ten This officer had been in Russia; and what off he went, and threw himself at the feet first struck him, upon seeing the young of the pope, who was at that time held lady, was the very remarkable resemblance even more infallible by the religious public which she bore to the late wife of Czaro- than he is now. "After he had ingenious. witz Alexis, son of Peter the Great. The ly narrated," says Bayle's Dictionary (the history of this princess had been a very translator of which should surely have

The third romance of real life that I have

sad one. Though a high-born lady, and written "ingenuously,") "what he had ory, though we may have since seen half sister-in-law to the Emperor Charles VI. done, the pope granted him a solemn disshe had been treated by her husband with pensation to keep both his wives;" thus as much brutality as though she had been saving him from the guilt of bigamy, and his slave. He had attempted on more than of breaking his word, and making him as one occasion to make away with her by comfortable as the thought of what No. 1 poisoning; and at last he had struck her at home would say of it all, permitted him with such violence, when far gone with to be. The most curious part of the whole child, that he had caused the death of both story, however, is, that No. 1 received No. herself and infant. All the courts of 2 with the most affectionate welcome; and Europe had gone into mourning for her, No. 2, on her part, "answered very handand everybody but her husband had pitied somely her civilities." She herself proved her unhappy fate. After a great lapse of barren; "but she loved tenderly the chiltime, the Czarowitz himself died; and to Dauband's watchful eyes it seemed that dance." There are no such wices now-athe intelligence of that prince's decease days as No. 1, is the observation that will was received by his fair fellow lodger with be made by most husbands upon contemsuch suspicious interest and excitement, plating the Erfurb monument. No. 2, as that he taxed her with being in truth that having been a princess, or something exalted but unhappy lady, whom all the equivalent to it, in her own country, wears world held to be dead and buried. If such a marble crown; but it is certainly the was the case he declared himself devoted other who is most worthy of a mark of to her service, and prepared to at once sac- honor. Imagine the horror of Mrs. Jones rifice his prospects in the colony, in order in British Thuringia, if Captain and Adjutant Jones should procure his release from Then Charlotte Christiana Sophia de captvity in Aysinnia (let us say) by similar a whole bunch of the same flowers which is held up by another for our gratification, with a "Do smell than are the same flowers which with a "Do smell than are the same flowers which with a "Do smell than are the same flowers which with a "Do smell than are the same flowers which with a "Do smell than are the same flowers which with a "Do smell than are the same flowers which woodfenbuttel (for such had been her copper-colored nymph, "to whose good is held up by another for our gratification, maiden name) narrated her pittful story.—
with a "Do smell them; are they not sweet?" And so it is with all others pleasures that we discover for ourselves.

She was indeed the personage he had imputed by the result of the return of large that we discover for ourselves.

Pleasures that we discover for ourselves.

Pleasures that we discover for ourselves. her late husband. The blow that had been not. The adventure of Count Gleichen is

THE CONCLUSION OF THE MATTER. | tence by farming. In a former article, I | BY HORACE GREELEY.

Cities, in our age, exert-as, indeed, they measurably did in all ages-a strong fascination over the minds of the young. Their wealth, beauty, splendor, magnificance, are all obvious; their want, anxiety, squalor suffering, are kept in the back-ground. The youth who is making his first visit to New York, never thinks of devoting his day or week to the hovels of wretchedness. the streets and alleys reeking with filth and nauseous with rags and decrepitude: he strolls up Broadway, and is delighted with the magnitude of its single-pane windows of plate glass, displaying every conceivable variety of sumptuous fabric in lavish abundance. He passes into Fifth Avenue and walks for miles between rows of brownstone dwellings, each fit for the habitation of a prince; he gives his evening to a theater, and finds it filled with well-dressed agreeable, prepossessing people, who seem to live only to enjoy, while mimic kings and queens, statesmen and generals, minister graciously to their entertainment and his own. His fondest conception of Heavwith this, how dull, "plodding, petty, hum-drum, is the life of my "rural prothe city shall be my home."

How his illusions vanish when he creeps hension that the loss of employment may doom him to hunger and homelessness. I will not here describe. Suffice it that I am confident that two-thirds if the entire population of this vast hive constantly sufthe reasonable apprehension that through employer, or some other adverse stroke of fortune, they will soon be reduced to that necessity of borrowing, if they can, a month's board, or a quarter's rent, which is little short of beggary. And, if they

cannot borrow, what then? I would not induce every one to shun the city. I entered this one a minor and an entire stranger, with a few dollars and a very light bundle, but with a good constitution, a fair trade, and some capacities which I hoped time would enable me to employ to advantage. I did not drink, nor dance, nor game; I could work as many hours per day as any one; I had no widowed mother or orphan sister depending on me for bread: and I was never out of work longer than a week at a time: so,

landed on one of its wharves.

mouth, then a scaboard village of two or trade, is glad to get employment at twenty beautiful perfume of some woodland blosthree thousand people. After ten or twelve cents per day. Waiters in hotels and res-Bosten then a township (not yet a city) of gets about \$4 a month. A servant girl some twenty thousand inhabitants-a little earns \$15 a year. Higher work gets gradlarger than Newburgh or Pougkeepsie now ually better paid, yet only in comparison. is. He had proved himself the best lawyer in New England; he had served a term or \$150 to \$300 a year. In gymnasiums, or two in Congress, where his unusal ability what corresponds to our colleges, the profor a young man had commanded attention fessors, who are required to be graduates and respect; and he was widely known as of one of the great universities, get on an in the front rank of his profession. Doubt- average, \$600. A professor in a university less, Boston was his proper sphere, and his gets rarely more than \$800, besides the migration thither every way judicious and fees of his hearers. Of course, the great us, and we kneel down in the molten sunadvisable. As he once responded to a leading lights in science, and the professores young attorney, who asked him if there ordinaire generally, who belong to a spe-dow-just where long years ago we knelt were still room in the profession, "Yes; cial class, get better paid. Tutors in the by our mother's knee, lisping "Our plenty of room higher up;" so he realized wealthy families, a position which the that, though Boston was crowded with lawyers, she still proffered scope and opporateur has filled, rarely get more than \$400 tunity to one who was certain soon to a year. One, who is a graduate of a unistand head and shoulders above them all. versity, who speaks, besides his own lan-Now Webster's are rare, but decided ability for this or that pursuit is not. He who sician, sculptor, tailor, or almost anything fairly look to some considerable city as like- of Hesiod, on which subject he is no mean was only a cow's horn with three or four yl to afford him larger opportunities and authority, receives \$200 a year in addition holes in it, and their harp or lyre had only better recompense than he can reasonably to his board. expect to find in any petty village or rural

Yet he should not renounce a moral cer- directors, etc.—who have the management | made the walls of Jerico fall down were tainty of doing fairly where he is, in quest of the matters pertaining to their several only rams' horns; their finte was the same sonable assurance of work and recompense Government, get an annuity of \$1,500. the greatest boast made was the psaltery, a in his chosen home. A Webster without This, however, is the commencement of small triangular harp or lyre with wire reputation and without clients might fairly | the aristocracy, or of a class which, from strings, and struck with an iron needle or hope to make his way in time; but how is hereditary possessions or large perquisites, stick; their sackbut was something like a he to live until that time shall have arriv- are enabled to live in a style quite distinct bag-pipe; the timbrel was a tambourine; ed? Who will lend him wherewithal to from the "people." From these upward and the dulcimer was a horizontal harp, meet next his quarter's rent, trusting that there is a rapid increase in the salaries, or with wire strings, and struck with a stick years hence?

I have known a mechanic to plunge into this city with a wife and four or five children, while all his means were not adequate to the support of that family for a bare fortnight. Yet he must rent rooms, and buy some furniture, and a little food, pose he is so very fortunate as to secure it for thy name oftimes secures publication to are exciting quite as much attention as the within a week, he must wait at least another week-probably longer-for pay-day; and how is he to subsist meanwhile? Put printing office, for he that answereth the through the territory from Arizona to out of sight the chances of lack of work rap succreth in his sleeve and looseth time. Idaho, there is a six hundred mile long and of sickness, and still I hold this man's adventures rash, unjustifiable, all but inane. He has no moral right to stake his love thee like they do shade trees-when silver chlorides fascinate the seeker. The wife and children on a throw of dice so heavily loaded against him.

Two classes may migrate to cities with justifiable, reasonable expectations of success: I. Persons in their early prime who down. have attained rare skill in some calling which commercial reverses can scarcely news, for behold it is his business at the paralyze, and who can take along the means of living frugally for at least a few weeks; asking. II. Men of signal ability and efficiency, whose eminence is already established, and whose reputation precedes and attends duty requireth him to keep such things to instance where a mine has paid at all the them. For such, a city will generally find blinself. or make room. They bring to it a capital as real, though not so transferable, as that of the banker or prosperous merchant. They may, indeed, flud that they have located thee not, for that is not meet in the sight reduction. injudiciously, or they may encounter some of good breeding.

adverse gale that could not have been fair. Neither examine thou the proof sheet, —A shrewd little fellow was entrusted globe somewhat over 12,000,000,000. everywhere, and they might have failed thou mayest understand. had they clung to their earlier homes.

alleged impossibility of making a compe. with thee and thine.

stated facts within my personal observation that refute the assumption that farm-ers as a class are "bent" or "bald" by royal doorkeeper, an appropriate name for reason of their excessive toil. Any one's such a personage, inasmuch as the Latin

ed an aptitude for making money, while

each, yet were worth \$100,000 each with- each month. loss of a day as the sure precursor of some tunes made by nought but farming in New city ought to satisfy any man's desires. ingly know; no more does poor trading, poor pleading, poor preaching—that that which justifies itself by bounteous harvests fer from the presence of absolute need, or and a steady improvement in the quality and productiveness of the soil, has paid, the failure of work, the bankruptcy of an does pay, and evermore will pay, I do surely believe: nay, I know. The universe is not bankrupt, and its Author has not doomed His children to toil and sweat in vain. His adaptation of means to ends is perfect, and He never intended that the most necessary and general of human pursuits should subject those who wisely follow it to want, infirmity, or blasted hopes. What is needed is that the farmer should study and comprehend His laws, then till the earth in faithful conformity thereto, and the

reward will be ample and certain. Woods Household Magazine.

HOW PEOPLE ARE PAID IN GERMANY. There is no civilized country where work is so poorly paid as in Germany, or where after ten years' resolute struggle, wherein the earnings are in such disproportion to I often meditated a change of base, it was the expenses of living. The average earndecided that I could stay here, and I staid. ing of a workman is four thalers per week, Though I have at length a rural home (a thaler is 623 cents of American gold,) wherein my few leisure hours are passed, I while it requires for a family of six memshall probably die as I have mainly lived, bers at least eight thalers. The result, essentially a worker in this great empor- says a Berlin correspondent, is a series of ium, now thrice as large as when I first efforts at cheap living, cheap enjoyment Now, then, I feel qualified by forty ter workman that commands one thaler years' experience to counsel others as to per day. I know of one who, to secure the wisdom or unwisdom of migrating from this sum, which is absolutely required for Daniel Webster was probably the man of and manages a steam engine till nine o'clock greatest intellectual capacity our country at night. Occasionally he must work has known since Alexander Hamilton.— through the whole night and all Sun-Having made himself a lawyer, so far as day without any additional wages. A mere study could do, he settled in Ports- common day laborer, who has mastered no

> A teacher in the common schools gets sional historian, and has made original glory of her pure, unselfish love.

wards, and are endowed for life by the mental music but by percussion, of which endowments rather. This class, including like the psaltery. They had no written ity, have all the wealth, while the laboring guage; and yet (according to Josephus) had classes have none.

A QUAKER PRINTER'S PROVERBS. Never send thou an article for publication without giving the editor thy name,

worthless articles. Thou shouldst not rap at the door of a tions, or knock down type, or the boys will coal, coppper, bismuth, magnanese and thou leavest.

who is the author of an article, for his well assured by high authorities. In every

and subscribe for it immediately. And now a word-just a word-as to the Pay for it in advance, and it shall be well poor. The reply was: "I suspect he lives a lookingglass, and is informed that he can

JANUARY.

In old Roman mythology Janus was a

WHOLE NO. 1589.

observation will convince him that there word janua, from which Janus is derived. are ten bald persons per thousand dwel. means a door. When Numa Pompilius, American home, that "chez moi" cannot lers in cities for every one among those whose reign closed about six hundred and whose lives have been spent on farms .- | seventy-two years B. C. (Before Christ), And I am sure that ten persons have been took it into his royal head to make a new "bent" by strong drink, or some other "time-table" for the world, he upset things incitement of sensual depravity, for every generally. The aucient Jewish, Egyptian, one who has been so "bent" by hard and Greek calendars began the year on the Nobody has a right to have a dismal home, 25th of March, and this system ran far a sour home, a damp home, and illiterate It is true that I come of an unthrifty onward into the Christian centuries. But home, or an unventilated home, unless a stock—that of my kinsmen few have evine. Numa Pompilius placed two new months grim weight of untoward circumstances before the previous ten, and called the first pressing on him, forbid him. scarely any have known how to keep what January, in honor of Janua, and very they did make. It is true, moreover, that appropriately, for, as the old mythological

still greater profit. I know men who struck the beginning of the year sacrifices were out for the prairies with less than \$100 offered to him on twelve altars, one for

to his boarding-house garret, already in twenty years thereafter—all made by The first day of January has for many entered upon a daily round of earnest struggle for a bare subsistence, grudging the gle for a bare subsistence, grudging the they were grown. Nay: I know of for- ents dates back so far into the dim past that we cannot trace its origin. Early loathed privation, and in constant appre- England and within two hours' ride of this Latin authors mention it, and it was practiced to great excess in the far-off years of That poor farming does not pay, I rejoic. English and French history. The fashion was, in those days, to give such articles as were rare, and we read of presents of "glove-money," or gloves, when gloves were expensive. About the beginning of the sixteenth century metallic pins were invented, doubtless to the great joy and convenience of the ladder and these useful convenience of the ladies, and these useful little articles were often given as New Year's presents, or money with which to purchase pins, and so "pin-money" became a common gift. In process of time the phrase came to mean any money to be expended for trifles. Before the sixteenth

great chignon, her curls and bustle, whose white jeweled hands have never felt the clasp of baby fingers; but a dear, old-fashioned, sweet-voiced mother, with eyes in white great depths the love-light shone. efforts at cheap living, cheap enjoyment and general self-denial. It is only a master workman that commands one thaler per day. I know of one who, to secure this sum, which is absolutely required for his family, rises at three in the morning his family, rises at three in the morning and manages a steam engine till nine o'clock. to us in yearning tenderness when her a house is a constant memento mori. sweet spirit was baptized in the pearly

Blessed is the memory of an old-fashioned mother. It floats to us now, like the soms. The music of other voices may be lost, but the entrancing memory of her's will echo in our souls forever. Other faces will fade away and be forgotten, but her's will shine on until the light from heaven's will shine on until the light from heaven's portals shall glorify our own. When in the fitful pauses of busy life our feet wander back to the old homestead, and crossing the well-worn threshold, stand once more in the low, quaint, room, so hallowed by her presence, now the feeling of child by our mother's knee, lisping "Our sacred hours, that mother's words, her faith and prayers, saved us from plunging guage, French and Italian, and can read not only Greek and Latin, but also Hebrew and Russian, and who is, hesides, a profess.

three strings; the Grecian lyre has only The Government Counsellors, as they seven strings, and was very small, being are called-lawyers, physicians, school held in one hand; the Jewish trumpets that the army and police officers and the nobil- music; had scarcely a vowel in their lantwo hundred thousand musicilus playing at the dedication of the temple of Solome Mozart would have died in such a concert in the greatest agonies!

THE MINES OF UTAH. - The Utah mine Utah Mormons. In the massive range of the Wasatch Mountains, which runs right Neither do thou loaf about, ask ques- deposit of minerals of great value. Tin, silver bearing ores are mainly found in a Thou shouldst never read the copy on the mineral belt which begins in Little Cottonprinter's case, or on the sharp and hooked wood and extends through the so-called container thereof, or he may knock thee Big Cettonwood conon. In a succession of canons for five or ten miles is a formation Never inquire thou of the editor for the of pure granite, back of which, at an averappointed time, to give it thee without silver-bearing lodes. The ores of these mines will average about \$400 per ton .-It is not right that thou shouldst ask him The permanency of the deposits seem very When thou dost enter his office, take quality and quantity of the ore has in-creased with the depth of the shafts. At heed unto thyself that thou dost not look one smelting establishment 1500 tons of persons only 60 reach the age of 65; two at what may be lying open and concerneth silver and lead bearing ore are now waiting

ly anticipated; but these are risk to be run for it is not ready to meet thine eyes, that to the care of his nucle, who fed the boy very poorly. One day he happened to see

JOB PRINTING!

Every Description of Job Printing executed at THE Pamphlets, Checks, Receipt and Bill-books,

Printed and Board Inhany style ordered.
POSTERS, LETTER HEADING, Envelope Printing. CARDS OF ALL KINDS. Colored and Bronze Printing.

EXECUTED IN THE BEST STYLE.

23_Anything in the Printing or Lithographing line
an be ordered at The Whig Office.
Satisfaction guaranteed, or no charge made. Terms Cash on delivery of all work.

THE HOUSE AND THE HOME.

"Chez moi," says the Frenchman; 'Home," say we. There is a home idea about our home, that the Frenchman knows not of. There is a sanctity about the reach.

Everybody who can, ought to have a home. Everybody who has a home ought to make it as pleasant, as delightful a home, as his circumstances will admit of.

As our society is constituted, our home they did make. It is true, moreover, that very great riches like those of Astor, or Vanderbilt, or A. T. Stowart, are not likely to be acquired by farming. Yet I am confident that more of the fortunes now possessed by Americans have been achieved by farming than by any other pursuit—nay then by all others put together. I might give instances of farmers now living who grow wheat, year after year, for less than half the price they receive for it—of cornfields, golden with mammoth ears, that never cost the grower twenty cents per bushel, though the grain can be sold for forty to fifty as it stands, or fed to stock to still greater profit. I know men who struck is a door-opener, so January opens the old mythological deity was a door-opener, so January opens the very great riches like those of Astor, or Vanderbilt, or A. T. Stowart, are not like deity was a door-opener, so January opens the very great riches like those of Astor, or Vanderbilt, or A. T. Stowart, are not like deity was a door-opener, so January opens the very great riches like those of Astor, or Vanderbilt, or A. T. Stowart, are not like deity was a door-opener, so January opens the very great riches like those of Astor, or Vanderbilt, or A. T. Stowart, are not like deity was a door-opener, so January opens the way, had two faces (and the two-faced people of these days how that the race is not extinct),—one looking forward and one backward, into the future and into the past. Occa-sionally he was represented with four faces, give instances of farmers now living who grow wheat, year after year, for less than half the price they receive for it—of corn-fields, golden with mammoth ears, that never cost the grower twenty cents per bushel, though the grain can be sold for forty to fifty as it stands, or fed to stock to still greater profit. I know men who struck must be in a house. The house is not the

bequest for the founding of such an institution.

Considering how cheap light and air are,
it is wouderful how little of these useful
elements find their way into some of our
house-homes. If light were to be purchased, at so much a shine; if air could be
breathed only at a fixed rate per lungful;
or if either or both of these necessaries to
to our comfortable existence were taxed by
legal enactment, it would seem iniquitous
and oppressive. Queer as it may seem,
there are houses, erected by builders who
would seem never to have drawn a full
breath in their lives, so sedulously have
they taken pains to close every cranny in
thir edilices against the circulation of the
air which should be freely admitted.
Rooms which, when doors and windows
fare closed, are air-tight; in which the family sit for hours upon a stretch heatter. which has been inhaled and exhaled, and which, have g done its work, should be suffered to find an exit into the street, that it may go about its business and be purified, making way, as it goes, for more and more to come in and administer to the comfort and nourishment of the half-asphyxiated family.

As if it were not enough to exclude the air, we stint ourselves to the most meager.

as if it were not enough to exclude the century pins for fastening clothes were made of box-wood, bone, and silver for the rich, while wooden "skewers" served the limited wants of the poor. We now associate "skewers" with the kitchen and roast meats. It has always been, and always will be, an unanswered question, "What becomes of all the pins?"

Oliver Optic's Almanac.

The Old-Fashloned Mother.

Thank God! some of us have an old-fashioned mother. Not a woman of the period, enameled and painted, with her great chignon, her curls and bustle, whose white jeweled hands have never felt the household with a damp gloom and a dismal foreboding of coming wretchednes.

The darkened parlor, with each piece of furniture grimly keeping watch among the shadows, as if awaiting the gathering upon its yellow keys, would be like rat-tling the bones of the deceased in his coffin. The rumble in the street of the wheels of a passing cart, is enough to suggest to the passing cart, is enough to suggest to the inmates, the coming of the hearse, to drive them away to a hardly less congenial place. them away to a hardly less congenial place.

It is not only from the houses of the degraded and intemperate that the absence of air and light is to be mourned; even some of our finest mansions are built with a reckless disregard of the value of these two necessary elements of health and happiness. Pale, nervous, weary mothers, and flabby little children who only half enjoy their lives, are an inevitable consequence of a neglect of duty and privilege in this respect.

Make the house a home. Throw open the shutters and let the sunshine fade the

the shutters and let the sunshine fade the carpets, rather than blanch your children's earpers, father than banch your children's faces by its absence. Fling wide open every door and window in the house, at some time during every day in the year, and let the fresh air blow through, even if it makes you so cold that the whole family have to engage in a merry exercise at calistenies. have to engago in a merry exercise at calisthenics, to keep themselves warm. Purify the damp cellar, and purge the whole house of that funeral air. Let the joyful, hearty laugh ring through the home; let the words of good cheer be on every tongue. Then, with sound minds and loving hearts, in healthy bodies, you may enjoy what everybody that can have it, ought to have, A DERAL HOME.

THE INTELLECT OF ANIMALS.-Darwin tells some remarkable stories about the intellectual power of animals, which he thinks to be of the same nature as that of man. Here is one of them: "A female baboon had so capacious a heart that she not only adopted young monkeys of other species, but stole young dogs and cats, which she was continually carrying about. Her kindness, however, did not go so far as to share her food with her adopted offspring at whiich Brehm was surprised, as his monkeys always divided everything quite fairly with their own young ones .-An adopted kitten scratched the above mentioned affectionate baboon, who certainly had a fine intellect, for she was much astonished at being scratched, and immedia ately examined the kitten's feet, and without more ado, bit off the claus.

OUR CHINESE SHOEMANERS.-The cobblers at North Adams, Massachusetts, are strictly temperate, except at New Year's. white cousins, to have a spree. This lasts for four days, after which time says a correspondent, "they came out refreshed and invigorated, and did a larger day's work on the 5th of January than ever before or since." They evidently used some stimulant that is unknown in this country.

different languages are spoken in the world. and there are more than 1,000 different religious. One quarter of the persons die before reaching the age of 7 years; one half before that of 17. Of every 1,000 live to be 80; and not more than 1 in 3,000 lives to complete a century. The latest estimates make the entire population of the

-" Correct likeness of yourself sent, and Prefer thine own town paper to any other, a greyhound, whereupon he asked the little your fortune told." Young Greeny, in fellow if he knew what made the dog so answer to the above advertisement, receives tell his own fortune by counting his money.